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The Weather

ARKANSAS — Fair and hot till
so cold in the east with tempera-
tures 28 to 34 degrees in the west
and 26 to 28 degrees in the east
Monday night.

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Japs Retreat in One Area

Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator

WILLIS THORNTON

World Now Knows Our Determination

Message of the new selective service act, making all men liable for military service between the ages of 20 and 44, is sent to the world that the United States is out to win. Not since the late summer of 1918 did the World War selective service act extend the military age to 45, after the United States had been in the war more than a year.

Main Body of Axis Army in Libya Separated

At Least Part of
Force Compelled
to Pull Off to
West

ROME, (AP)—British command troops from the desert fought the fiercest battle in the desert since the start of the campaign to push off to the west the British high command announced Monday.

The RAF also recently attacked the Axis supply line in the desert, and the British command troops from the desert fought the fiercest battle in the desert since the start of the campaign to push off to the west the British high command announced Monday.

Australia Plans Air Expansion

To Consolidate All
Aircraft Production
Agencies

CANBERRA, Australia. (AP)—The Australian war cabinet is completing a plan for a tremendous expansion of aircraft production effort which will revolutionize the aircraft industry, it was announced here Monday.

Strong Tremor Felt in Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, Oregon. (AP)—A strong tremor believed to have been an earthquake shook Portland at about 10:30 a. m. (1:35 p. m. EST) Monday but there were no immediate reports of damage.

Cranium Crackers

War in Review
Biggest news of 1941, as was World War II, was the big event of the big events of that conflict do you recall, and can you give the months in which they occurred?

1. What nations did Germany, or Germany and Italy, invade in 1941? What countries did Britain invade?

2. What Nazi leader surprised the world with a parachute leap into Scotland? On what other island did German paratroopers drop in a swift invasion?

3. What letter of the alphabet became the keynote of uprisings in occupied Europe? How did Beethoven's Fifth Symphony figure in this campaign?

4. Who were the three original defending generals of Russia? In what two British commands did Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell serve in 1941?

5. What nation that was fighting on the allied side of the war in 1940 became an active belligerent on the axis side in 1941?

Answers on Comic Page

U. S. Submarines Sink Two More Enemy Vessels

Dutch Keep Record
Intact; Parachutists
on Medan
Believe Halted

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Navy Department Monday reported that U. S. submarines had sunk two more enemy ships in the Far East and that a U. S. freighter had suffered slight damage and many casualties from Japanese planes.

First of the enemy ships giving the information on a basis of reports at 9 a. m. Monday follows:

Far East, U. S. submarines have sunk two additional ships of the enemy. One a transport and the other a supply vessel. During enemy air operations one destroyer was attacked and slightly damaged and many casualties reported.

U. of A. Head to Attend Meet To Learn How Colleges Can Best Serve Nation

FAYETTEVILLE. — Means by which educational institutions can best serve the national interest in wartime, will be discussed by a meeting of college and university presidents, called by the American Council of Education in Baltimore January 3 and 4, it has been announced by Dr. A. M. Harding, president of the University of Arkansas, who will attend the session.

The University of Arkansas will be placed on a wartime basis as rapidly as possible, and to the extent dictated by the needs of the government, Dr. Harding said. Governmental representatives will meet with the educators to discuss the problems of education.

College training and good physical condition are two factors most needed by the government, said Dr. Harding, "as evidenced by a policy of the U. S. Navy in encouraging young men to enlist who will be assigned to completed college training before entering active service. We are engaged in a highly technical war in respect to both military maneuvers and industrial production. This fact has an important bearing on the functions of a university which is offering just this type of training.

Russians Claim Moscow, Tula Free of Danger

Assert German
Line of Retreat
Near Smolensk
Endangered

MOSCOW. (AP)—Moscow and its vicinity, Tula, 100 miles to the south have been freed from immediate danger by Red army drives which are pushing the Germans back, the Moscow radio said Monday.

Short Court Session Heard

Judge W. K.
Lemley Presides
at City Hall

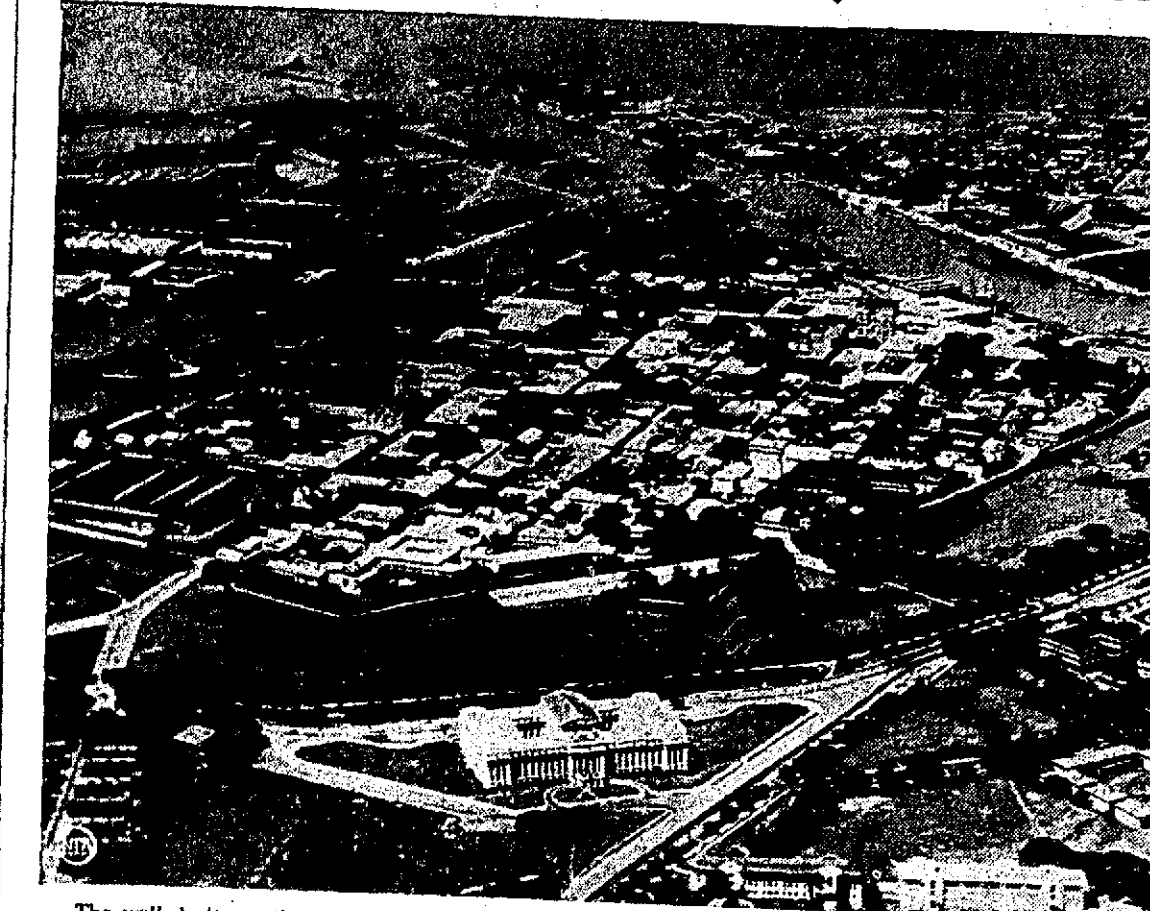
In a short session at the Hope city hall Monday morning the following were heard in municipal court by Judge W. K. Lemley:

City Docket
Norman Enwright, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Grady Black, double parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

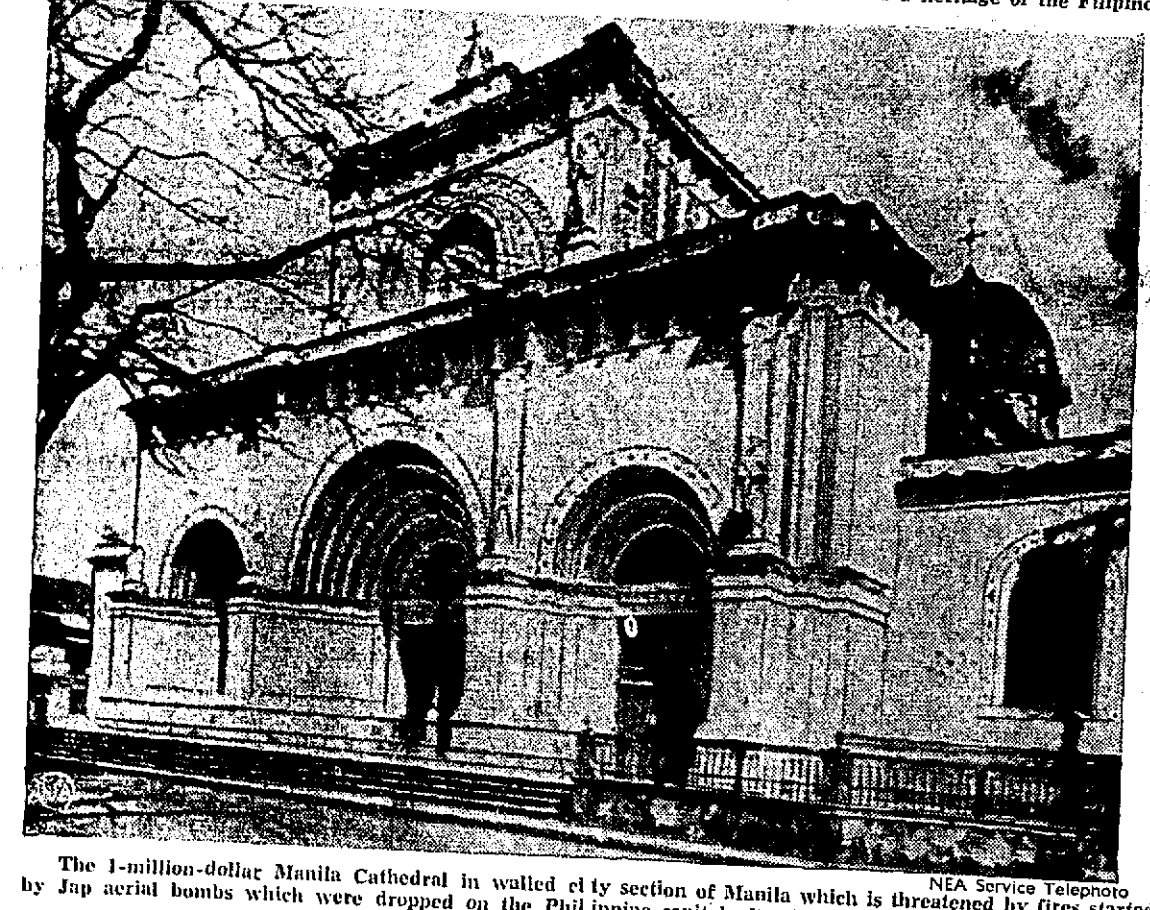
Ed Harper, running a 'stop' sign, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
G. D. Martin, blocking an alley, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Every Williams, operating a car with no driver's license, dismissed by court.
Every Williams, operating a car with no light, dismissed by court.

Cotton	
By the Associated Press	
NEW ORLEANS	
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March	17.13
May	17.28
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December	17.53
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Japanese Bombs Smash City of Manila



The walled city section of Manila which was heavily bombed by Japanese fliers even though it had previously been declared an undefended, open city. Scores are believed to have died in the furious two-and-a-half hour aerial attack. The walled city contains religious and governmental buildings that are a heritage of the Philippines.



The 1-million-dollar Manila Cathedral in walled city section of Manila which is threatened by fires started by Jap aerial bombs which were dropped on the Philippine capital after it had been declared an open city.

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RAF Hits at Vaagso Island

8 Ships, Industrial
Plant Bombed
by British

LONDON. (AP)—Eight enemy ships totaling 15,550 tons, oil tanks, ammunition stores and a Quisling-owned industrial plant were destroyed during a British raid on the small island of Vaagso, 100 miles north of Bergen, Norway, it was announced officially Monday.

The raid was carried out Saturday by the mysterious commando forces of the British army, aided by light forces of the home fleet and by the RAF.

Suicide Squads Credited With Haling Drive

However, Invaders
Reinforce in South
to Provide New
Threat

MANILA. (AP)—"Suicide squads" of young Philippines soldiers were credited Monday with halting the first push of the Japanese advance in northern Luzon and helping to drive back the invaders in at least one sector but the U. S. Army headquarters at the same time warned of new threats in the south where it was said the Japanese were landing reinforcements.

Army advisers otherwise were meager, simply reporting no material change in the north or south.

Falling Back
An officer returned from the north front said the Japanese appeared to be falling back from Tayug, 100 miles north of Manila and 20 miles inland from Lingayen Gulf and a Manila Bulletin reporter back from the same sector told of the work of the "suicide squads."

The young Philippines, he said, have fought off the Japanese for at least 48 hours, beginning Christmas morning, the thrust enabling the army command to reorganize the main body of defense forces and redisplay them in more favorable terrain.

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Eden has been conferring with the Russian leader during the past two weeks, the foreign office announced.

A tightening of the bonds of Anglo-Russian military and political collaboration was the subject of the talks in the Kremlin while Prime Minister Churchill was in Washington conferring with President Roosevelt.

Lieutenant General Nye, vice-chief of the British imperial staff, participated in the conversations. The talks covered, it was indicated, joint British-Russian action on the world battlefronts, just as Churchill and Roosevelt are planning joint British-American action in Washington.

An official spokesman declined to comment on whether Eden was returning to Britain, and on a Tokyo report that he was en route to Chungking to confer with the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai Shek.

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January Food Stamp List

Only One Change Area Supervisor Announces

Frank Francy, Area Supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration, Monday announced only one change in the blue stamp food list for January. The change is in the removal of raisins from the January blue stamp list. The commodities obtainable are the same as the December blue stamp foods. The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period of January 1, 1942, to January 31, in all stamp program areas is as follows: Butter, all cuts of pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, and fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn), dried edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Uruguay Faces Economic Ruin

Little South American Country Must Have Steel

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service
MONTevideo, Uruguay—This little country is teetering on the brink of collapse. A traditional friend of the United States, 100 per cent pro-democracy in the present struggle and a sound democracy in itself, Uruguay is beginning to wonder whether its big friend in the North is going to permit her to sink for lack of raw materials with which to sustain economic life. Standing in Independence Square at Montevideo in the shadow of the Artigas monument, with the life and bustle of a busy city all about, it is difficult to realize that the question of whether this life and activity continues depends upon steel production and priorities in the United States. But, this is the case. At the moment Uruguay is sound economically in every respect, except for the complete lack of steel for construction work, which is getting closer and closer. The country has a dollar balance of forty millions. Its people are thrifty, democratic and industrious. There is a distinct North American atmosphere about Montevideo. You can even buy a hot dog at a little sidewalk stand. Uruguay's principal exports are hides from mits cattle, wool and linseed, and the United States purchases two-thirds of all that Uruguay has to sell. The country, nevertheless, is near the end

U. of A. Head

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Will receive their diplomas. New plans may also provide that freshmen may obtain degrees after three years of work instead of four. Regular college classes will probably be conducted during the summer season. Realizing the responsibility of a university we are making every effort at the University of Arkansas to prepare our young men and women for the best possible service to their country. We sincerely believe that a student will serve the needs of his country in the most effective manner by remaining in school until called into the service. By completing as much of his college work as possible he will be able later to give far better service," President Harding concluded.

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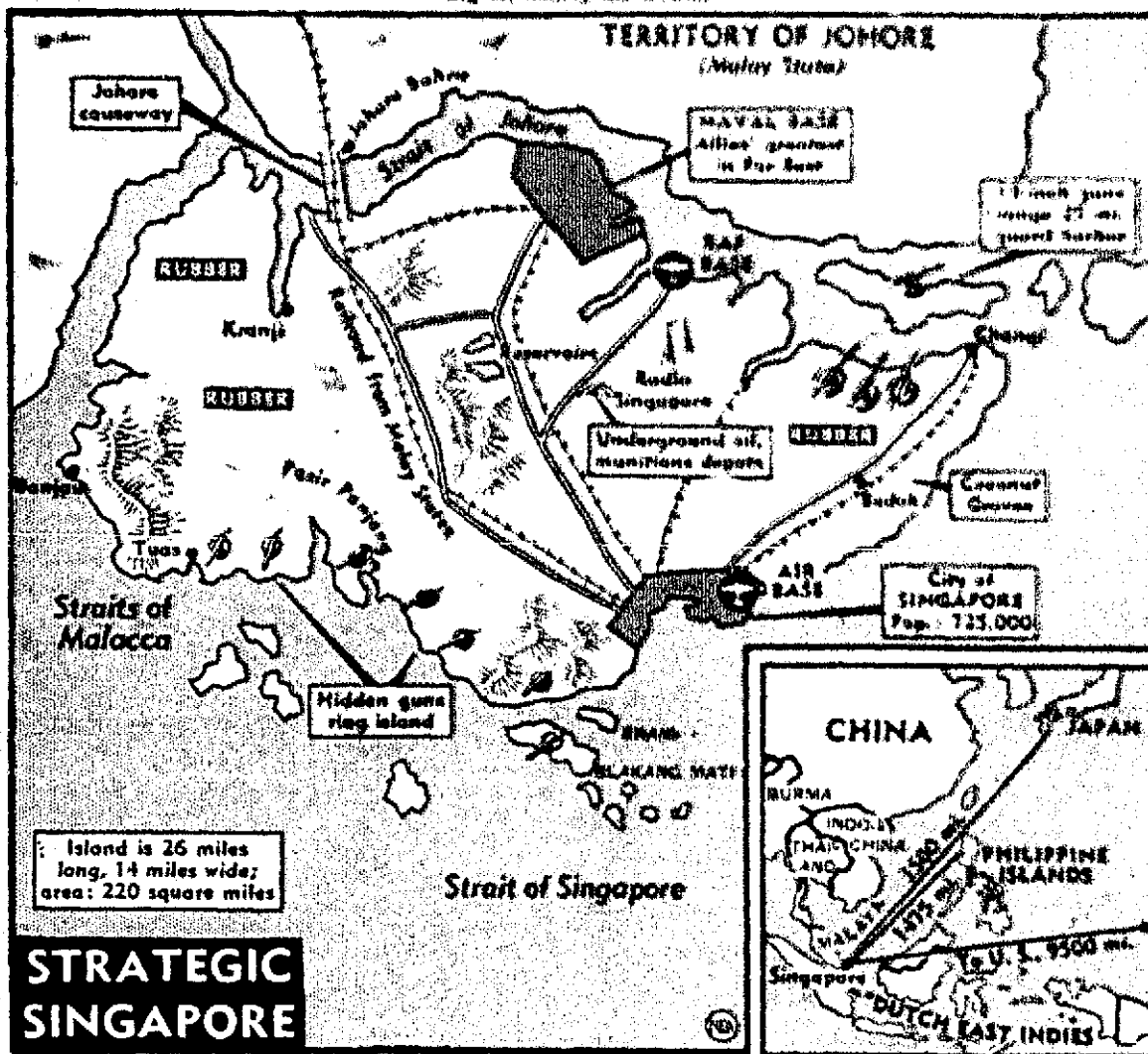
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Six months after Germany invaded Russia, the Nazis were pushing the Soviet Union to a halt and going into reverse. Map spots highlights of Hitler's campaign in Russia, where confusion and destruction are nearly all fronts.



Biggest British base in the Far East is the island stronghold of Singapore, haven for troops and planes and giant service station for allied warships. Japanese drives into northern Malaya threaten its security.

of its economic rope and the shadow of unemployment lurks behind the mountain from which the city gets its name. Starved for Lack of Steel Unless steel bars and reinforced concrete construction work are received—and soon—75,000 men will be thrown out of work. They have been engaged up to now constructing roads, buildings of various descriptions and generally employed in the principal industry Uruguay has outside of its cattle and sheep raising. If there are no steel rods, construction must stop and responsible authorities—placing an estimate of four to a family—are seriously alarmed over the prospect of 300,000 men, women and children of Uruguay losing their means of support. This is more than 10 per cent of the population of the country. There is no German problem in Uruguay. The automobiles of the city are decorated with victory "V's." American industries are the favored industries. Even the local news of the country is gathered and distributed by the United Press, an American agency, which maintains a large bureau in Montevideo devoted entirely to the handling of Uruguayan news for Uruguayan newspapers.

In the face of all this, it is a little difficult for a Uruguayan to understand why some steel isn't to be had. In effect, therefore, Uruguay is going to reverse the process that has been going on and intends to send a good-will mission to the United States. It will be in the form of additional personnel for the Embassy in Washington, and the job will be to spell out Uruguay's needs and then follow through every channel, step by step, until steel is forthcoming. The country needs only about 88,000 tons annually, and considering the vast production advertised by the United States, that doesn't seem to be much to an anxious government official of Uruguay.

Two dangerous factors have been entering into the situation in recent weeks. One is speculation, and the other is uncertainty and doubt that has been arising in the minds of Uruguayans owing to whispered reports brought to them that Brazil and Argentina are getting better treatment at the hands of the United States. They hear of the Brazilian boom and say, "Then Brazil must be getting steel." And speculators down here, with efficient representation in Washington, claim to have better priorities for deliveries elsewhere as part of

their sales argument for orders in Uruguay at double the market price. These speculators have guaranteed delivery—for prices running as high as \$140 a ton for steel normally priced at \$53 at the mill. And the contractor of Uruguay begins to wonder whether it is price that controls delivery. Meantime, a new trade treaty between the United States and Uruguay is being negotiated, and Ambassador William Dawson and Commercial Attache, Robert G. Glover, painstakingly explain and give assurances daily that no favoritism is being shown on the distribution of American raw materials. "Good Will" Truly Expensive The seemingly unending stream of North American "good will" missions actually has created financial problems for the Uruguayans, what with all of the entertaining to be done—and time problems as well, if the business of the city and country was to be carried on. When one of the last missions appeared, Uruguayans requested that it please be understood that there be no day-time social affairs scheduled, even if the Americans paid for the entertainment. The Uruguayans felt they simply had to get on with their jobs. The government and people of Uruguay didn't need any selling, but the visits of some of the good willers were not without their bright spots. The President—General Alfredo Baldomir—is still talking about Jo Davidson. This famous sculptor did a bust of the President, all the while sputtering typical Davidsonian bon mots through his whiskers, and Jo delighted the General. Ambassador Dawson had the opportunity of meeting the entire Uruguayan congress as the result of the visit of one mission. The Ambassador had a cocktail party for this mission and invited all the members of the congress and most of them came. But here, as in Brazil, North and South Americans agree that the most effective way for the United States to display good will is to deliver goods that are sorely needed at fair prices. Nazis Can't Fill Contract Some time around next June, there will be a nice little point of contract interpretation to be worked out between Germany and Uruguay, and the United States may have a hand in it. It has to do with a big power plant that is being constructed on the River Negro, above Montevideo. When completed the plant will be able to serve all of Uruguay with light and

Philippines Assured That Aid Is Coming

MANILA—The office of high commissioner Francis B. Saypol assured a skeptical Philippine assembly the Philippines that "only in reality" coming aid will come from the United States.

U. S. Turns 6th Column on Spies

America's Counter-Espionage More Advanced Than Nazis

By FRED MACHADO
AP Feature Writer
NEW YORK—When the Nazis had you can imagine that the only way to win the war was to win the war. Well, now the war is over and the only way to win the war is to win the war. The Nazis had you can imagine that the only way to win the war was to win the war. Well, now the war is over and the only way to win the war is to win the war.

The United States has been working with a team of experts to develop a counter-espionage program. This program is more advanced than the Nazis' and is designed to protect the United States from espionage. The program is being developed by a team of experts who are working on a variety of projects, including the development of new counter-espionage techniques and the training of personnel in counter-espionage.

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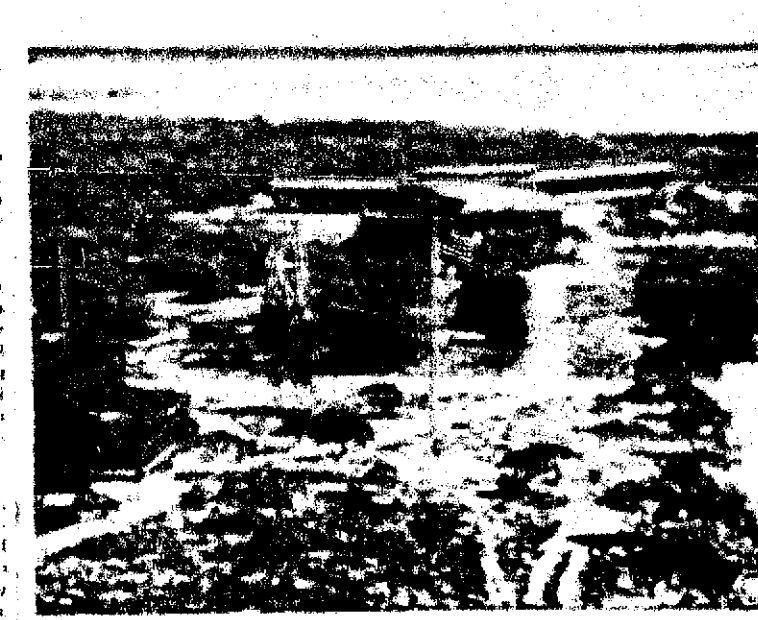
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News Flows Despite Blockout



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Philippines Are Tough Going



This picture shows one of the reasons the Japanese won't roll very far in the Philippines and they still at all. It's a scene along the denuded road in northern Luzon near Vigan and San Fernando. Another reason is General MacArthur's force.

Suffragettes Come of Age

In 1941 The American Woman to Aid in War

By ADELAIDE KEHR
AP Feature Writer
In 1911 American women "came of age" as voting citizens and completed the decade of their greatest achievement.

Twenty-one years ago, the women of the United States won the right to vote and the privileges of suffrage. This year they assumed its responsibilities more fully than ever before.

This year women went to work for defense and they realized that much of the work to save democracy had to be done at home or near it—in obtaining good housing, good food and the right education for the country's citizens. So thousands of women, who had more leisure than their husbands, went to work on the problems presented.

Members of the League of Women Voters, which has 600 local chapters throughout the country, investigated housing conditions in many sections and stimulated legislation to improve housing. Other members brought pressure on legislatures to survey public school systems with an eye to improving administration and cutting costs. Other women helped found nutrition classes so their work in the kitchen might play its part in improving America's health.

This year too, for the first time, American women took part in a war as voters—and filled bigger jobs in defense than ever before. In the last war they started hampered by long skirts, long hair and a lot of hange-over restrictions from the nineteen hundreds. They concentrated on knitting, nursing and canteens. This time they started with short hair and short skirts—and in many cases have worked side by side with men.

Today women hold key positions in such defense activities as protecting civilians, feeding the army, curbing a nation's waste. A woman ferried a bomber across the Atlantic

Chilly? ... It's the Heat

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Feature Writer
NEW YORK—The hot pavement beneath your feet right through shoes—we could almost call them "heat shoes." Heat shoes is the season, too much coming on at the first snow, too much going out at the second. Heat shoes is the season, too much coming on at the first snow, too much going out at the second.

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